

RACING AVIATORS CROSS FIRST LINE IN CIRCUIT FLIGHT

Tragic Fate of Three of the
Contestants Depresses Lead-
ers Who Rest in Belgium.

\$504,000 IN PRIZES.

Forty-Eight Fliers Start in Cir-
cuit Race From Paris to
London and Back.

LIEGE, Belgium, June 18.—Sixteen of the forty-eight aviators who started from the Vincennes Military Grounds in the "Four nations" race from Paris to London and back, in which three men were killed, have arrived at Liege, the end of the first stage of the contest. Nine of these sixteen arrived to-day from Rheims. They were Kimmerring, Tabuteau, Prevost, Wynmalen, Amergo, Balthaz, Gilbert, Verrept and Le Lasseur, arriving in the order named. Those who arrived last evening were Vidart, Weymann, the American; Beaumont, whose real name is Connaut; Harris, Duval and Garros. The second stage of the race will be to Utrecht, Holland.

Content, on approaching this city, turned from his course and entered about a church steeple in a suburb. As he completed the exhibition he lost control of his machine and tumbled down into a field of rye. He was uninjured, though his aeroplane was smashed.

A monoplane piloted by one of the contestants in the European circuit race was reported to have fallen from a great height while flying between St. Laurent and Ville sur Lumes early to-day.

Later word from St. Laurent throws doubt on the first report. It is now said that an unknown aviator descended rather roughly in a field but that he soon afterward again ascended apparently not much injured.

START SECOND STAGE OF RACE TO-MORROW.

The great aeroplane race now on is for prizes aggregating \$500,000. The start was at Vincennes, a suburb of Paris, early yesterday. All Saturday night thousands and been camping about the Army Field. After the accident, in which three aviators were killed and five injured, more than two hundred spectators were trampled by soldiers and mounted police.

The aviators who accomplished the previous first stage of the European race are racing here to-day. Tomorrow the second flight will be attempted. Rain fell heavily, the weather being in keeping with the spirits of the aviators, who are much depressed over the series of fatalities which have marred the sport.

News of the frightful accident preceded the aviators here. Capt. Princeteau and M. Landron were burned to death in midair, following the explosion of their motors. M. de Martin was crushed to death when his machine became entangled and struck a tree near Chateaufort. The other aviators, M. Landron, Oscar Morison and M. de Martin also dropped to the ground, but were less seriously hurt.

A report from St. Remy, France, says that Capt. Princeteau's machine was destroyed and unless there are unexpected complications his recovery seems assured.

Seven of the contestants arrived here yesterday and nine others arrived this morning. The latter had met with temporary mishaps, causing delays, but had made new starts from wherever they happened to be at an early hour to-day.

SHOT LIKE BALL OF FIRE FROM THE SKY.

The second stage of the race is from Liege to Utrecht, 100 kilometers (120 miles), which will bring the aviators to a total of 300 miles from Paris.

Further details of the death of Landron have been received from Chateaufort. The aviator, who was but twenty-three years of age, was flying at a height estimated at from 1,000 to 2,000 feet over the village of Hupland.

Many persons who were permitted to see the machine and aviator as he descended in flames. Then they heard a faint report of an explosion and the ball of fire pitched downward, turning over and over as it fell.

The aviator was hurled from his seat by the explosion, which streamed fire from behind the aeroplane. The machine was still burning when the wreckage dropped into a wheat field. The body of Landron had struck the ground nearby. Villagers hurried to the scene with a fire engine, but the flames blazed away for a quarter of an hour after their arrival. Landron himself was dead. Both legs and one arm were broken and the chin was shattered. His mouth and eyebrows had been singed off and other parts of the body and his clothes were scorched. The firemen forming a guard of honor carried the body to the municipal building, there to await identification and the wishes of the unfortunate aviator's friends.

The race so unhappily begun is to cover a course from Paris to London and return, a total distance of nearly 1,000 miles. The prizes aggregating \$504,000 were started, of whom thirty-eight were civilians, and twelve army officers assigned to the aviation service. Ten of the number never got beyond the limits of the maneuvering field. Three more were killed on the first stage of the flight, and several others were injured.

A public funeral is planned for the three victims of the race, Capt. Princeteau, M. de Martin and M. Landron. The death of Le Martin is considered a distinct loss to aviation, as he was one of the best fliers in France and the leading pupil of Bleriot.

Capt. and Train, whose machine killed War Minister Berthelet at the start of the Paris-Madrid race, have reached Rheims. Capt. am. the wheel of his machine in landing.

Six Racing Aviators Killed or Injured In Paris to London Dash---Map of Course



WANTED TO LIVE IN NEW YORK SO SHE GOT MARRIED

Testimony of Loveless Union
in Gambler Separation Suit
Is Thrown Out.

The testimony of a witness that Edith M. Gambler, who is suing her husband, Edward V. Gambler, cashier of the Mohawk and Rhine National Bank for a separation, had told her she only married Mr. Gambler because she wanted to live in New York, was ordered stricken from the record of the suit to-day by Supreme Court Justice Guy.

The witness was Mrs. Hannah P. Adams of Belfast, Me., who was examined by a commissioner in Boston by order of the Court. Former Justice Augustus Van Wyck told Justice Guy that Mrs. Adams had not answered fully all the questions put to her and on that ground moved that her testimony be stricken from the record.

Mrs. Adams testified before the Commissioner in Boston that while in Germany she had a conversation with Mr. Gambler at which the latter declared that Mrs. Adams had not answered fully all the questions put to her and on that ground moved that her testimony be stricken from the record.

The case comes up for trial before Justice Pennington in the Supreme Court to-morrow and it is expected that Mrs. Adams will be forced to testify in person, her deposition having been rejected.

The couple were married on April 15, 1907, at the Church of the Immaculate in this city. Gambler is wealthy and is considerably older than his wife. It was on their honeymoon that they met Mrs. Adams at Orono, Maine.

TRIPLE SLAYER HELD.

Cain, Whose Bullets Hit a Dozen.

Silent Before Coroner.

John Cain, the negro who ran amok on March 31 at the One Hundred and Fourth street "L" station and killed three persons and wounded nine, was brought to-day before Coroner Winterbottom for a hearing.

He was committed to the Tombs, without bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury—a purely formal proceeding, for the Grand Jury had already indicted him. Cain watched the proceedings with silent indifference.

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WRECK OF MAINE YIELDS TRACES OF THE VICTIMS

Bones Found by Searchers in
Shattered Battleship—More
of Vessel in View.

HAVANA, June 18.—The first parts of a human body to be recovered from the wreck of the American battleship Maine were discovered to-day when workmen removing mud and debris from the spardeck just forward of the after superstructure discovered the blackened and coral encrusted bones of a left forearm and right foot.

The bones were taken in charge by an undertaker and placed in a receptacle aboard the coiler Leonidas. Of course there is nothing to suggest identification, but it is hoped that this may be established by the subsequent discovery of other objects in the immediate vicinity.

The water in the cofferdam inclosing the wreck had been lowered thirteen feet below normal this forenoon, revealing considerably more of the craft, especially amidships. A superficial examination of the most recently uncovered portions has tended somewhat to revive the hope that it will prove possible to float the after half or more of the hull.

It is expected that the water will be lowered by a total of fifteen feet by tonight when it is planned to hold it at that mark and proceed with the exploration of the interior of the hull.

The total number killed in the explosion of the Maine was two officers and 260 men. Eight of the crew later died of their injuries. The body of one of the officers and the bodies of 191 men were recovered. Sixty-eight bodies were not found. The bones of many of these are supposed to be still in the wreck.

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speak all languages in one, to be able to get along."

MAD BECAUSE GIRLS COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

"Why, they'd come and talk German and French and Hungarian—and, yes, I've even had Russians and goodness knows that's not a regular language—and they'd get mad because we didn't understand their English and complain about us."

"Some of them would bring along the interper, but that wasn't much better. He'd make all kinds of mistakes and we'd get blamed for it. And after a hard day taking dictation from these kind of people you can understand how our nerves all wore out."

"We told all that to the management when I asked for a half-holiday on a Saturday, and it looked like they'd ought to understand that we needed the half day to get our nerves back in some kind of shape, but there was nothing doing. We were told we'd have to work all day Saturday like all other days."

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